

# Board decides on Slattery issue, budget cuts and traffic policies

By Cathy Crist

The Northwest Missouri State University's Board of Regents settled an issue brought up recently concerning a contract between the University and Dr. Charles Slattery, as well as voting in new officers of the Board and passing other proposals.

A topic of concern in the *Daily Forum* in an editorial and an article, and a frequent letter source to the *Missourian*, the terminal sabbatical contract of Slattery has been accepted by the Board.

During the five-hour open session meeting of the Board Wednesday, Norvel Saylor, a member of the Board, brought up his opinion of education and blamed the administration and faculty for not seeing to it that NWMSU students get a good education.

Saylor gave a 25 minute talk on the lack of communication and problems in foreign languages. The lack of communication between the administration and faculty was presented by Dr. Dale Rosenberg of the Concerned Faculty group in the Sept. 23 Board meeting.

On the subject of foreign languages, Saylor cited several examples of words used in everyday English that derived from another language. He also expressed his wish for students to use the English language to its fullest.

"I am keenly sensitive to language," Saylor said, "especially English. I have

always wanted my students to use the language to its fullest."

Following his presentation of examples, Saylor questioned NWMSU's margin for excellence.

In response to the possibility of the termination of the German department at Northwest Missouri State University, Saylor said that the one-page sabbatical termination contract was approved with little information provided and was recommended by both Dr. B.D. Owens, president of the University, and Dr. George English, vice president for academic affairs.

"After the agreement, it was later learned that the contract could be the beginning of the end of the German department," Saylor said. "It is a move that could affect all foreign languages at the University."

After continuing the meeting for three hours and breaking for lunch, the Board went into an executive session where the following decision was made: Northwest Missouri State's Board of Regents decided not to reverse its decision to accept the terminal sabbatical contract entered in August between Dr. Charles Slattery and the University. Slattery had requested that the Board reverse that contractual agreement which had been proposed by Slattery and accepted by the Board in August.

Other Board business included a report from the auditors.

In the report, it was noted that within a 10 month period, there has been a \$1,830,785 withholding and/or deferred monies, based on current appropriations. The University has spent \$610,000 more than it took in during the fiscal year.

In comparison with other universities, the auditors said that NWMSU isn't in the best shape, but it isn't in the worst shape either.

President Owens showed concern on the normal functioning of the University in the future.

"The University will not be able to show a positive fund balance at the end of the 1982 fiscal year," Owens said, "unless there is relief from the state or expenditures can be cut."

New officers were also elected for the next two-year period. Alfred McKemy was re-elected as president of the Board, Milton Idecker was elected as vice president, Monica Zirfas was re-elected as secretary to the Board and Jeanette Solheim was re-elected as treasurer.

A presentation of non-resident students' financial impact at NWMSU and the state of Missouri was given by Drs. Sharon and Edward Browning, both of NWMSU's department of business.

The presentation showed that out-of-state students provide a revenue of \$2,473 each per year.

Edward Browning said that the University can handle more students than it currently has and should continue recruitment procedures.

Also passed by the Board, but not in its original presentation, was a policy from the Faculty/Student Traffic Committee.

The problem given was that there is no system whereby individuals violating parking regulations are penalized immediately following the petitioning rights. Consequently, faculty and staff are never penalized for traffic and parking violations. Students are not required to pay their fines until they have to register for the next semester, said Becky Claytor, head of the Student Traffic Committee.

Passed by the Board to alleviate the problem is: Off-campus students will have an opportunity to park their vehicles in the Ag Mechanics and Fine Arts Student parking lot areas at a reduced fee of \$10 per year. Students living in Hudson, Perrin and Roberta can opt to park their vehicles in a remote parking space immediately behind Garrett-Strong. A fee of \$10, rather than \$25 per year, will be charged. (Students participating in these two

parking situations will have specially marked stickers. A \$7.50 refund will be given to students in the spring to students who were parked there in the fall.) All faculty, staff and students will be required to sign a statement of their knowledge of traffic/parking regulations on the campus, whether or not a vehicle is operated. Any vehicle parked in tow-away, no-parking zones or those persons who continue to violate the regulations will have their vehicle towed away at the owner's expense. Student parking lot restrictions will become effective at 9 p.m. on Sunday evenings.

The Board also elected its new officers for the next two years. They are Alfred McKemy, re-elected as president, Milton Idecker was elected as vice president, Monica Zirfas was re-elected as secretary to the Board and Jeanette Solheim was re-elected as treasurer.

The cash-flow of the University has cut by 20.5 percent with the \$486,500 appropriations loaned to the state and the three percent cut from the summer. In ten months, there has been \$1,830,785 either withheld or deferred based upon current readjusted appropriations of \$8,948,142.

In order to make up for the \$486,000, the funds will be borrowed as inter-fund borrowing from the dormitory reserves,

said Owens.

"Inter-fund borrowing is a practice used by universities and colleges and it has been a practice employed at this University in previous eras," Owens said. "Our only hope is that the state will release the deferred payments before June 30, 1982."

It was passed by the Board to change the name for the marketing department. It will now be called the department of marketing and international business.

A new contract between the Bookstore and the University was passed. It will allow either party to cancel the agreement with 90 days notice. The contract will be renewed yearly and, if the Bookstore fails to make payments or meet the needs of the University, 60 days will be given for standards to be met.

The academic calendars for 1982-83 and 1983-84 were passed by the Board.

In the Financial Aids report, Ellen Mothershead, assistant in financial aids, said that there is not a final schedule for the allocation of next year's funds, however there will be enough money to get through the summer of '82.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program is under committee for changes within that program. The Missouri Student Grant program will be terminated, cutting out \$26,000 that NWMSU students used this year for financial aid.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Friday, November 20, 1981

No. 19 Vol. 43

USPS 397-300

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Missouri 64468

10 cents

## Mees talks about ARA, recruitment, athletics and financial aids

By Marvin Wilmes

The University Food Service, student recruitment, the financial aspects of a college education, the MIAA conference and career placement were some of the topics covered by Dr. John Mees, vice-president for student development on Campus Focus, a public affairs presentation of KDLX. The show was aired Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

John McGuire, moderator for the program and sports director of KDLX, Patty Andrews, news director of KDLX, and Jeff Rosencrans, news reporter for KDLX, were panel members.

Mees said that he was basically responsible for thirteen areas of the institution beginning with the admission/student recruitment process through the freshmen orientation, student life, registration, food, housing, textbook services, the auxiliary areas, the Student Union, the various student services such as counseling, health center, placement and career planning.

"Martha Cooper heads the special programs," he said. "Then there's intramurals, recreation and athletics and in addition to that, Bill Dizney works with the international students and also works with Dr. English on a split assignment with the English as a Second Language program."

When asked whether he thought the students were happy with the food services here, Mees said that in comparison with last year he thought that they were much happier with the service being provided by ARA.

"I have received the minutes of the Food Advisory Committee every time they have met. I've visited with various students and I've eaten about 15-20 meals in the cafeteria so far this semester and probably at least 25 catering functions such as banquets and I eat on a fairly regular basis at the University Club or the deli," Mees said.

"The options to students have increased substantially over the last two years," Mees said. "That's not to say there isn't room for improvement, but I have yet to be on a university campus where the students and faculty were 100 percent in complete agreement on whether the food was good or bad."

Mees said that the major complaints of the food service is an inconsistency of how the food is cooked versus the variety of tastes of students.

"One person wants the dressing to be thicker on his salad while one wants it to be more runny," he said.

Mees said that he had had very few complaints about the length of lines as compared to a year ago except on some special occasions. He said that the average is eight students per minute whereas a year ago the average was four students per minute.

"Anytime a student has a complaint about the food, be sure and go directly

to that manager or to Karl Timm who is the overall manager," he said.

Mees said that the options to eat in the deli and snack bar have been extremely popular. He added that the University Club has received a substantial increase of people eating there and it appears that it will carry its own weight. A year ago the University Club was being carried by the units of the food service and was not cost effective.

Mees said that the student recruitment process for Northwest today is as strong as it was a year ago.

"This institution basically was built to accommodate five to six thousand students without overloading the facilities and when you drop below that level you actually create another burden of carrying additional space and programs that can operate at 5,000 as well as they can at 4,000 or 3,000.

"We have advantages in terms of cost and atmosphere and I think there are still ways we can accommodate students with a tighter financial budget," he said.

Mees said that recruitment has an operating budget of \$40,000.

Mees said that eventually out-of-state fees will have to go up, but he doesn't foresee that as a problem for recruiting out-of-state students in the future.

"Closeness to home, overall environment and opportunities to work still have a lot to offer instead of just the financial means," he said.

Mees is one of the board members of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and has served as the secretary/treasurer for the organization for six years.

He said that the Association is looking for the expansion of the conference inside the state. Missouri Southern and Missouri Western have been approached in the past for possible membership in the conference.

"Missouri Southern is presently talking with us and Missouri Western has said that they would prefer to stay with the NAIA nationwide conference and the CSIC athletic conference," he said.

Mees said there were indications that the University of Missouri in Kansas City is interested and that the conference has been approached from schools outside of the state. Mees said that it is hoped that the conference can stay with public supported schools at this time.

Mees said that the financial picture of athletics at Northwest was very simple.

"We've had little or no increase over the past three to four years. In the future we will have to look to other sources of revenue to enhance our athletic program," he said.

Mees also commented that Northwest had the best overall coaching staff in area regional universities.

He foresees no cuts in sports scholarships at this time, but added that if

scholarships in general are cutback in the future that sports scholarships would more than likely be included in the cuts.

When asked what problems he foresees in the future for the college student entering college and staying in college Mees replied that in the next two to three years the financial aspects of going to college will be the most difficult.

"There will be less college-age students over the next two to three years, therefore those students will probably have an opportunity to be more selective of what school they go to in terms of choice," he said.

Mees also had some comments about students who work their way through school.

"If I'd have had my choice I would have insisted that the money that was being cut from the BEOG program and the FCOG program be transferred into the work study program and open the qualifications for work study to any student who wishes to work his way through school.

"I personally believe that when you give a student a BEOG grant with no strings attached you're doing him a disservice, because the students that come through this institution that are on regular work programs or work study programs have three things going for them in my analysis," Mees said. "They get a great opportunity to work, secondly they are much more appreciative of their education and thirdly they are much more aware of what is really going on at the University. The relationship between the student and the staff members is just that much more enhanced and those students seem to do better academically."

Mees said that the Career/Placement office still has an extremely high percentage of placement for graduates who register with the office.

"We're attempting through the GIS computer program to help students through their freshman and sophomore years identify characteristics that they exhibit or think they exhibit in matching them up with vocations that they think they might be better suited for," Mees said.

Mees said that the Career/Placement office is being challenged like it never has been before in terms of providing current and changing data for the students so that he or she has time to make those changes and decisions for career choices.

Mees said that the most rewarding

thing for him has been working with the students and the people.

"I grew up in a university environment," Mees said. "Since I've come to this institution I've spent six years in the academic instructional area culminating with acting provost in over 38 areas and at one time helping with the Presidential Search Committee. I en-

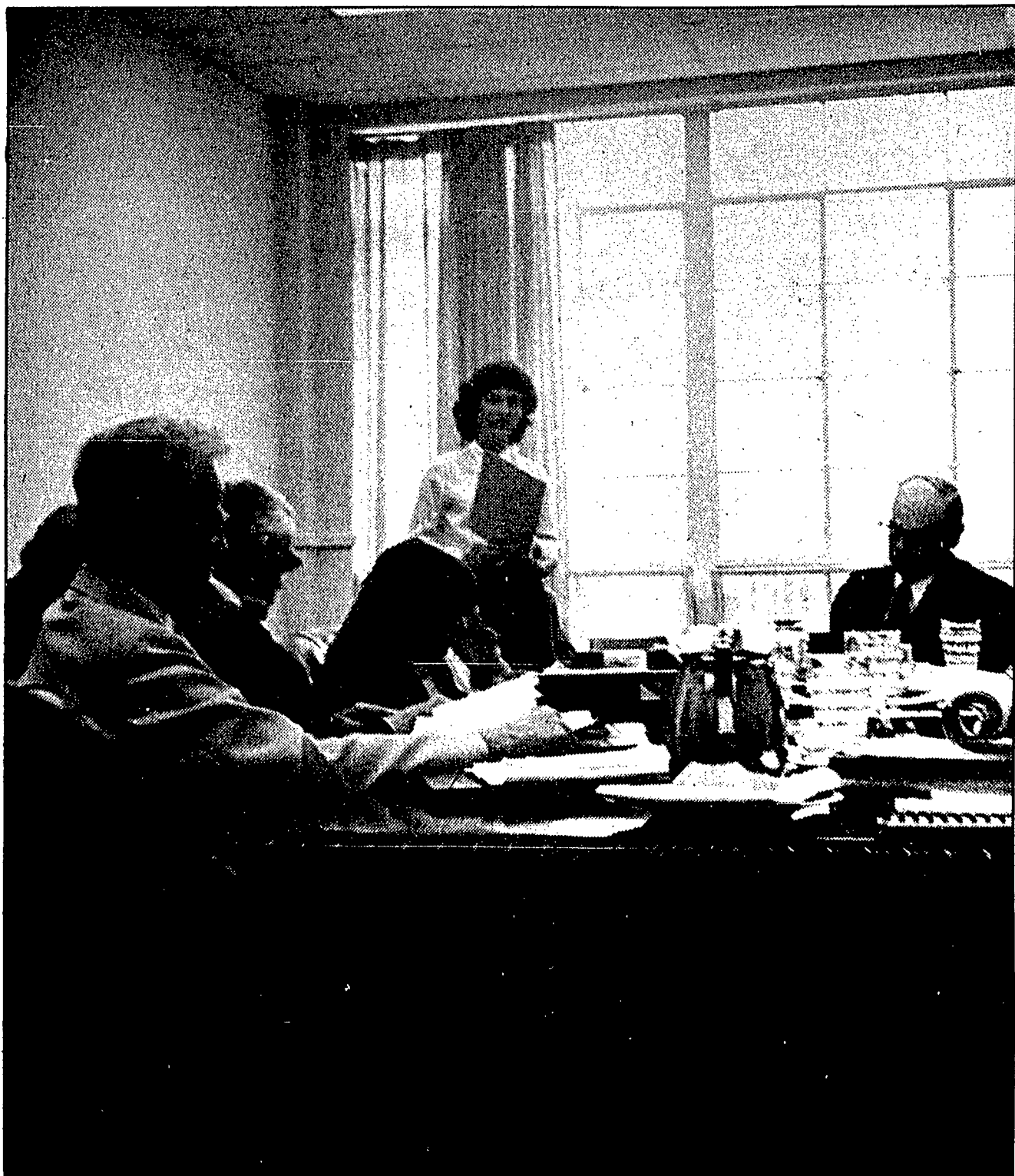
joyed that, it was a different experience entirely to what I've experienced the last four years in student development."

"I even had a year assignment working over the financial area of the institution. That was a very challenging experience. I really haven't had time to sit back and say this is an area I enjoy more than any other because I've actually

been fortunate enough to have been able to experience every segment of the total University.

"I'm teaching a class right now and it still goes back to that interaction between the students, the staff and myself," Mees concluded.

KDLX plans one more Campus Focus this semester to be aired the second Sunday in December.



Becky Claytor, vice president of Student Senate and chairperson of the Student Traffic Committee, addresses the Board of Regents in Wednesday's meeting. Claytor proposed the new traffic regulations to the Board. Alfred McKemy, second-term president of the Board, heads the table, while Board members Harold Poynter, Norvel Saylor and Micheal Thompson inspect the proposals. [Missourian Photo/Cathy Crist]

### Tickets!

# Campus Briefs

Northwest Missourian November 20, 1981-----p.2

## Bloodmobile to NWMSU

The Greater Community Bloodbank of Kansas City, Mo., will sponsor a bloodmobile in the ballroom of the Student Union from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Nov. 30, said Emma DeVore, Nodaway County chairperson.

Anyone who hasn't donated blood in the last eight weeks is eligible, she said. You should eat a light, non-greasy meal two to four hours before donating.

We come on campus twice a year, she said. Last March, we had 277 people register. This year we hope to get more.

## Math banquet to be held

The Division of Mathematics, Computer Science and Statistics will hold the second annual divisional banquet Tuesday, Dec. 1, in the Student Union.

The banquet is jointly sponsored by the two divisional organizations ACM and Pi Mu Epsilon.

The program will include a meal, initiation of new members into Pi Mu Epsilon, departmental recognitions and a speech by Dr. Morton Kenner, chairman of the division.

Cost for the banquet is \$6 per person, \$4.95 with a meal card. The money should be paid to Peggy Caliguiri in room 113 of Garrett-Strong by 5 p.m. on Nov. 23.

## Fry to lecture at Mo West

Dr. Carrol Fry, chairman of the English department at Northwest, will give two lectures Thursday, Nov. 19, in a series sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta National Honorary English Fraternity at Missouri Western State College.

One year ago, Fry received a grant from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities to do a series of radio programs on "Northwest Missouri Folklore."

"Last spring we aired our program called Echoes. It was a program centering on folklore, the beliefs, superstitions, folk life, music, customs, festivals of the Northwest area," said Fry.

"Most of the folklore of the area came up from the southeast," Fry said. "There is, for instance, a legend about a black cat called a 'Whazit' or a 'Catty-mountain' that was supposed to be a huge cat weighing about 80 pounds."

"We interviewed several people in the area about old tales like these," said Fry. "We also got music from local people who play guitars and banjos. We told about festivals and picnics held in the area."

"My lectures will be excerpts from these Echoes programs on slide and tape," Fry said. "After this, I hope to go on six or eight lectures of history in society throughout the state."

"I also hope to get a grant soon to do research on the unrecorded history in the area," Fry said.

## Horseback ride offered

The Outdoor Program will sponsor another horseback ride/cookout at the Rancho del Rayo this Sunday, Nov. 22.

The ride/cookout will take place from 12:30 p.m.-8 p.m. and is open to students, staff and faculty.

Cost of the event is \$10 which includes transportation, use of the horses and the evening cookout, said Steve Gates, coordinator for the Outdoor Program.

Previous riding experience is not necessary. Anyone interested should sign up in the Student Union Office. There is a 20 person limit. For more information call ext. 1345.

## Debate team loses

The Northwest debate team of John Jacoby and Bruce Williamson lost the championship match in the Central Oklahoma State University debate tournament Nov. 13-14.

The two men placed second in a field of 34 debate teams in the individual in the individual speaker points. Williamson placed third in individual speaking and Jacoby placed fifth.

Up until the final round, the team remained unbeaten. The two accumulated a 6-0 record in the preliminary rounds with wins over the University of Texas, Arizona State University, the University of Houston, Southwest Missouri State University and Missouri Southern State College.

This weekend, two Northwest debate teams will enter the Wichita, Kansas, State University debate tournament.

Representing NWMSU will be Jacoby, Williamson, Scott Ahrens and Steve Rush.

## Barelli to be "Professor"

John P. Barelli, a senior international business consultant with offices in Lenexa, Kan., will be the Northwest Missouri State University "Professor for a Day" today.

The visiting lecturer is an internationally recognized authority on multinational corporate operations, planning, management and marketing.

Barelli, sponsored by Dr. Sharon Browning, chairman of the department of marketing and international business, will lecture international business classes at 10 a.m. in room 348 of Colden Hall and at 2 p.m. in room 229 of Colden Hall.

His professional affiliations include: American Management Association, Missouri and Kansas Bar Associations, the American Management Association and International Trade Club of Greater Kansas City.

## Student Senate begins drive

Northwest's Student Senate has begun a drive to inform students and community members about the dangers of a narrow bridge on north highway 71. The bridge is about two miles north of Clearmont.

The Oct. 14 accident on the bridge which killed Milton Reed, a freshman from Princeton, Mo., and Kelly Bateman, from Liberty, Mo., also a freshman, triggered the campaign, said Linda Borgedalen, Student Senate president.

The bridge is over 50 years old and is situated on a curve that narrows quickly, Borgedalen said.

The idea of the campaign was submitted to the Student Senate and referred to the Academic Affairs committee.

Laura Catron, chairman of that committee, said that the committee has written letters to Missouri Senator Thomas Eagleton and the matter was referred to Nodaway County (sixth district) representative Everett Brown.

Catron said that she felt that the bridge was a matter of importance because, in the three years that she has

attended Northwest, accidents have occurred on the bridge almost every year and no action has been taken.

"Everett Brown is working in Jefferson City for us to be able to put warning signs up on both sides of the bridge, as well as getting the bridge widened" said Borgedalen.

Borgedalen also said that the Student Senate was contacted by the citizens of Clearmont in an effort to get something done about the bridge.

The Senate is also working to rid the campus of posters and signs that advertise Iowa drinking establishments.

Borgedalen said that the Student Senate is encouraging all University organizations to write Everett Brown.

"At a recent Missouri State Collegiate Association meeting in Kirksville, we encouraged our sister universities to write also, and they have all been very cooperative," Borgedalen said.

Dr. John Mees, vice president of student affairs, and Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs, have also attended Student Senate meetings in support of the drive.

## State budget concerns Student Senate

Northwest Missouri State University Student Senators are participating in the state-wide activity called Operation Cooperation.

Operation Cooperation consists of seven phases which the senators hope will activate Northwest students to become involved with the Missouri state budget.

Phase one began on Nov. 16 when Becky Claytor, NWMSU Student Senate vice president, attended the Missouri State Senate budget hearing.

Claytor said that she will begin a letter writing campaign beginning with letters to the state legislators. Other Student Senators will do the same.

Linda Borgedalen, Student Senate President, began the second phase of Operation Cooperation when she attended the State House Budget Hearing on Nov. 19.

Upon her return, the Senators began writing letters to local representatives expressing their concerns about the budget, Claytor said.

The Missouri Collegiate Student Government Association will be the third stage of the operation, Claytor said. Included in M.C.S.G.A. are Northeast Missouri State University, Southwest Missouri State University, Central Missouri State University and NWMSU.

"M.C.S.G.A. Awareness week will consist of a Student Senate representative speaking to all campus organiza-

tional meetings; trying to encourage all students to become more involved with this important issue. We want them to write to their senators and state representatives about student concerns," said Claytor.

Borgedalen and Claytor will ensue these first three steps with regular visits to Jefferson City to lobby for the students of Northwest.

"Within the next few months, the Student Senate will provide a registration service on campus to encourage more students to register for the next election and to bring them in to the realization that the more student voters on campus, the more student pull and influence they will have on local politicians," Claytor said.

These drives for registrations will make up phases four and five, Claytor said.

Phase six of Operation Cooperation will be a M.C.S.G.A. legislative reception in Jefferson City. The Operation Cooperation members will use this time for lobbying purposes at the capitol.

The final step will be to follow up the first six procedures by keeping in contact with the state legislative figures and encouraging other students to become involved with this issue, said Claytor.

"On April 2, 3 and 4 (1982), the Northwest M.C.S.G.A. representatives will attend the Central Missouri State University M.C.S.G.A. coalition to discuss what they have gained from Operation Cooperation," Claytor said.

## IFC: New rush rules

The Intra-Fraternal Council at Northwest Missouri State University is taking a stronger stance on rush rules for the future, said Ken DeBaene, a member of IFC.

The purpose for the new rules is to develop a more complete rush for all fraternities, DeBaene said. The rules will go into effect next semester.

"First of all, there will be a registration rush for Dec. 7 thru 11, and during the first week of rush next semester," said DeBaene. "After that, each fraternity may add only five names to their lists."

"Each fraternity will have an open house Jan. 14," he said. "This will allow each rusher a chance to visit all of the houses. Only one party will be allowed for each fraternity Mon. thru Wed. No parties will be allowed on Thursday nights and parties with alcohol may be held on Friday or Saturday, but not Sunday."

"We formed a committee about a month ago to try and solve the problem of the neighbors and administration complaining," DeBaene said. "I think that we have finally gotten some people in there that can speak for their fraternities. These rules should help with those problems as well as provide a more complete rush for all fraternities."

There has been positive feedback on the actions of IFC, DeBaene said.

"Before, the fraternities told IFC what to do. Now, IFC is taking a stronger stance, which I think is good," said Dave Hancock, president of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. "We need a

regulator. If there are no rules, then everyone goes crazy."

"IFC is made up of representatives from each fraternity, so we're governing ourselves," said Kevin Cohen, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. "Actually, we don't feel like it is that big of a change."

"I'm glad to see IFC taking action, whether the decision is right or wrong," said Brad Neuberger, Sigma Phi Epsilon's president. "At last they're doing something."

"IFC should have power. They are supposed to control," said Clark Peterson, Delta Chi. "If IFC doesn't, the town will."

There are other than positive opinions towards the rule changes.

"We own our own house and I think we can solve our own problems," said Craig Peters, Delta Sigma Phi. "We should be able to have parties every night if we want. We've to live with it though, it's a change that we'll have to accept."

"Most of us are in favor of the changes," said Jeff McKnealy, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, "even though we don't usually have more than one party during the week, some of our guys just don't want any limitations."

"The feeling I get is that the fraternities want to be more than a nightclub for independents. They want to be something special," said Hancock. "Now this will make fraternities more involved with the concerns of the community rather than just parties," said Hancock.



Dave Snedeker, president of Cardinal Key National Honor Sorority, ties a red ribbon and key around the neck of Craig Kelly, a new tappee into the organization. It is customary for new members to be "tapped" at 6:45 a.m., given only 15 minutes to dress and ready themselves for the pledge they take. This fall, five new members were tapped in Wednesday's ceremony. [Missourian Photo/Cathy Crisl]

### Final Examination Schedule

#### Fall Semester 1981-82

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m. Dec. 14  
end at 6 p.m. Dec. 18.


#### Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

9:00 Tuesday	Monday, December 14	7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday		10:00 a.m.
2:00 Monday		1:00 p.m.
9:00 Monday		3:30 p.m.
Speech 102		7:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday	Tuesday, December 15	7:30 a.m.
3:00 Monday		10:00 a.m.
Pol Sci 102		1:00 p.m.
12:00 noon Monday		3:30 p.m.
History 155		7:00 p.m.
10:00 Monday	Wednesday, December 16	7:30 a.m.
8:00 Monday		10:00 a.m.
1:00 Monday		1:00 p.m.
12:00 noon Tuesday		3:30 p.m.
Biology 102		7:00 p.m.
Chem 113	Thursday, December 17	7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday		10:00 a.m.
4:00 Tuesday		1:00 p.m.
10:00 Tuesday		3:30 p.m.
Accounting 101 and 102		7:00 p.m.
11:00 Tuesday	Friday, December 18	7:30 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday		10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday		1:00 p.m.
4:00 Monday		3:30 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE CLASSES THAT MEET AT NIGHT WILL TEST ON LAST CLASS MEETING DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

Biol 102  
December 16, 7:00 p.m.  
Accounting 101 and 102  
December 17, 7:00 p.m.  
Pol Sci 102  
December 15, 1:00 p.m.  
Speech 102  
December 14, 7:00 p.m.  
Chem 113  
December 17, 7:30 a.m.  
History 155  
December 15, 7:00 p.m.



### North Side Shoe Repair

523 N. Main

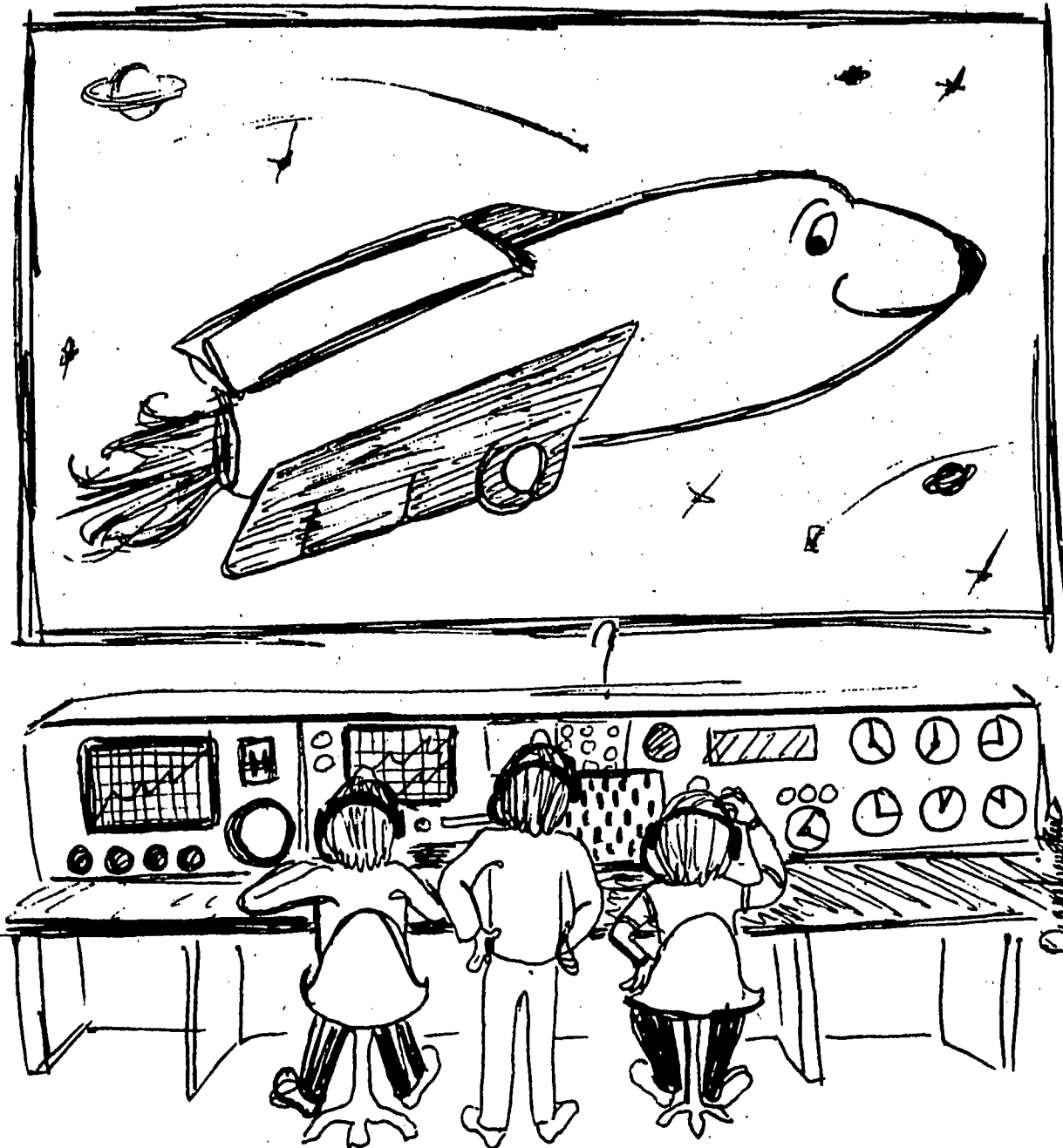
Welcome Students

### Attention Movie Lovers:

Would you be interested in attending old movie festivals if they were offered here on campus?

If so, please write the names of the movies or the stars that you would like to see. Please turn this in to the Advertising Department of the Northwest Missourian. Thank-you.





## A note of names is noticed

In response to the "Platypus" letter, there was no mention of any name in the editorial dealing with the "Mysterious chalk writings." The respondent has thus drawn attention to himself for an act he, as well as others, have committed.

Upon receiving the letter, the acquisition of knowledge about both the "Platypus" and the law has been made.

The defacing of state property is against the law in the state of Missouri, it is considered a minor misdemeanor for which a fine is usually induced.

The "Platypus" has gone to a convention recently, sponsored by the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association, and found that chalk-writing is a form of advertisement for campus activities. Thus, S.U.B. is condoning the infringement of the law by one of its members.

No fingers were pointed before. Now, a campus organization is involved, in a manner of speaking in the illegal activity. Is such a juvenile act really sponsored by such an organization?

## Letters to the Editor

### Northwest parking criticized

Dear Editor:

In response to our esteemed campus officers' request for cooperation in parking:

1. Staff parking areas are extremely poorly marked and due to the excess of such spaces, these spaces are frequently empty.

2. North Complex suffers from a complete lack of suitable parking facilities--why?

3. We, the students, live on this campus, while the staff and faculty only work

here, not to mention the fact that we pay at least a considerable portion of their salaries.

Why should we be forced to take the worst available spaces? Handicapped spaces are the only justifiable reason for reserved parking.

With utmost sincerity,

Phil Guesz  
215A Cooper

## Concerned about losing foreign language

Dear Editor,

Concerning Mrs. Slattery's letter that appeared in the Oct. 30 issue of the *Northwest Missourian*, there appears to be quiet, but wide-spreading responses. It is true that we are going to lose Dr. Charles Slattery, one of the most excellent teachers at NWMSU, and most likely the German department for the year of 1982. I have been studying German for the last three years under Dr. Slattery's instruction, and I have no doubt that losing him is a great loss to our school. Also, as a foreign student, I am constantly aware of our role at the university to help Americans understand other cultures, but it takes both of us to achieve it. No matter how hard we try, if Americans do not try to understand us themselves, there cannot be any productive result. That is why a language is very important; a language is the only bridge through which we can go over the deep river of ignorance and understand the entirely different culture.

It is very useful to touch upon one of my own experiences to see how important to learn the second language is. For to learn the second language is the bridge to the wider experience of knowledge. Three years ago, I was working part-time for the foreign trade company in the big city in the West. One day I had to talk with a woman over the telephone, and she was having great difficulty in understanding me, even though I was struggling very hard to make myself understood. Without trying to understand me, she yelled with impatience, "Speak English. I cannot understand you." And she hung up the phone. If she had studied the second language and known the difficulty of learning it, she would not have hurt anyone's feelings, and there could have been better understanding. Thus, I started realizing the ignorance that is prevalent throughout the U.S.

Especially here in the Midwest, that tendency is prominent since there are

few foreigners, nor direct foreign influence compared to the East or the West. However, what is the function of the universities in the Midwest? The universities in the Midwest should be the center of the culture and give the chances and incentives to the students, and people who are interested in foreign culture and languages since we cannot be exposed to it anywhere else. The number of students who are studying the foreign language is not very many. Yet, to eliminate the chance to study the foreign language is to give up the significant role and duty of the university in the local community. This role has been also appreciated by Marilyn Mutti on the Daily Forum. Despite this significant role, the administration is going to eliminate the foreign department and dismiss Dr. Slattery, of which contribution cannot be measured. Dr. Slattery spent 20 years and received his Ph.D. in August of 1980.

The university is the only institution in which we can be aware of the existence of other cultures, know the different cultures, and finally come to the broader point of view. For that purpose, to learn the second language is definitely a necessity.

Very often, I was stricken by the disappointment caused by this ignorance which is not exceptional on this campus, but I was eased to come to know the considerable number of people, who were interested in the different cultures, mostly foreign language students. They all agree that studying the foreign language is important because a language is culture itself and inevitable to learn the different culture. However, this last hope is going to be denied, and I have the faint doubt that the intelligentsia at NWMSU are ignorant themselves to let the people shut up in the culturally isolated area.

Kuni Harada

## "Platypus" responds to last week's editorial

Dear Editor,

Who is to be commended on their ignorance here?

Upon reading your recent editorial, I was appalled to read some of your opinions on my mentality and methods of advertisement for Pablo Cruise.

I will not tolerate being compared to "the lowest order of mammals" in front of the student body. Now, I am subject to the same insults from my peers.

Hopefully my new found nickname of "Platypus" won't stick with me too

long. It is not my nature to stoop to such slanderous namecalling as you have done to me.

I cannot see any professionalism in your editorial, nor any logic in questioning my mental capacity. You have just proven to this person who the "two-year-old" really is,

Sincerely,  
Clifford M. Crisanti  
Publicity Chairman S.U.B.  
AKA: "The misguided monotreme"

## Foreign Language important to curriculum

Dear Editor,

The *Daily Forum* ran in its editorial column recently an article stressing the increasing importance of foreign language study. As a teacher of German at NWMSU, I was very pleased to see such support expressed in our own community. It is true that from all quarters, from business and industry, government, and education, greater attention is being given to the central importance of foreign language study, whether it be to enable students to understand other cultures, to help them along toward mastery of their native English, or to enhance future job prospects. It is, therefore, a sad commentary on higher education in Northwest Missouri that our own regional university considers foreign language study unworthy of inclusion in its recently revised general education core curriculum. Our General Education Subcommittee, which drafted new the new core, decided that foreign languages really do not "deserve" a role in the general education of our students.

This program has since been ratified by our Faculty Senate and approved by our Administration. In what was apparently intended as a concession, a slot was left open for a "Masterpieces in foreign literatures" course, to be taught in translation, no less, so as to keep our students pure and uncorrupted.

It has been suggested to me by defenders of this sorry situation (usually to the tune of "They'll never buy it!") that our regional location and our student clientele warrant our having some kind of "special" mission. To say or imply this, in my opinion to admit inferiority and to stigmatize our entire student population. Beyond that, such a cynical attitude is a hoax, for it ultimately works to shortchange and to "con" our students into believing such things

that are not worthy of attention. As long as an institution grants a "bachelor's" degree, its mission is general, not special, and its true, proper business has

sole mission, which is to turn out the best-prepared (for life, not merely for a job) and most articulate graduates possible.

Thus, NWMSU's attitude toward the study of foreign language does indeed make us "special," if only in a negative way. A study of the catalogues of our sister institutions in Missouri (Northeast, Southeast, Southwest and Central Missouri State University) reveals that each believes in the value of foreign language study. Each allows up to six hours of language study, for instance, under Humanities or Communications, among the options in its general education programs. Implicit in their commitment is a belief that the cultural and language-skills components in such study are basic to and indispensable for the molding of the educated and not merely well-trained student. I, too, believe in the value of training, but regardless of how many of us at NWMSU may wish to believe otherwise, training is not synonymous with educa-

tion, and it is primarily with the general education of our students that we are charged by the State of Missouri.

Finally, it is not a question of whether NWMSU's faculty and administration believe that foreign language study deserves or does not deserve a place in our curriculum. Such study belongs in a balanced, comprehensive, and rational university curriculum. Why is it not there? I have yet to receive one solitary, thoughtful answer. Perhaps the silence itself is the answer, for it is one strategy for avoiding a defense of the indefensible.

Chuck Slattery  
Division of  
History/Humanities/Foreign Language  
NWMSU

## Marathon participants thanked

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everybody who was involved with the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon.

Our goal of \$5,000 was reached at 6 p.m. Saturday, and by the time it was over at 9 p.m., we had reached \$5,665.

First of all, we'd like to say thanks to all of the terrific dancers who sacrificed a lot of time and energy to raise the money. There were a lot of things during the marathon that didn't quite come off the way we had hoped, and looking back, we can see the mistakes we made. But the dancers weren't worried about that, they were worried about Shawn Rudkin (who had a great time) and the thousands like him who suffer from M.D. Who knows? Maybe our small donation will be the one that gets that big breakthrough. At any rate, the dancers were beautiful. Thank you so much.

Secondly, we depended a lot on campus organizations and people to help us out. The response was overwhelming. So many people willing to do whatever they could, whether it was a donation of money, time, food, whatever, they were there. Rarely did we get turned down. It wouldn't be fair to list anyone without listing everyone who helped, but please know we appreciate it greatly.

We also depended a great deal on community help. There were some bitter disappointments here. People we really

thought would be willing to help just snubbed us. But, they were so outweighed in terms of numbers and class by the ones who just said, "What can I do? Just let me know." You can't believe what a "high" can be reached by just talking with these people.

Finally, the marathon could have never been pulled off if it hadn't been for the AKLs and the Kalley Filiceans. Words can't express how much we appreciate their support. But then, words don't have to, because they all understand. We won't be here, but the two organizations will be running it again next year, with Paul Bellman and Jodi Stroud as the organizers. Thanks again from the two of us, and from all those who suffer from Muscular Dystrophy, as well as those who won't because of your help.

Sincerely,  
Dave Hancock  
Pam Crawford

The *Northwest Missourian* is published weekly with the exception of school holidays and four semester breaks.

Subscription price for one calendar year is \$8.50.

Second-class postage is paid at Maryville, Mo.

Postmaster: Send PS form 3579 to the *Northwest Missourian*, NWMSU, Maryville, Mo. 64468.

## Northwest Missourian

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The *Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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# Features

Northwest Missourian November 20, 1981-----p.4

## NWMSU employee ex- drummer

By Eric Bullock

Steve Hall works at the Registrar's Office for Northwest in his spare time he plays drums for the Warren Durrent band in Kansas City, Mo. But back in the early sixties Hall was drummer for the Glen Miller band.

Working under Ray McKinley, the drummer for the band during the World War II, Hall toured the country for two and a half years, traveling through every state but Alaska and making two concert tours in Japan.

"It was a real neat experience at the time," said Hall. "It got awful tiring. You would sometimes work for like 85 nights in a row without a night off. For instance one night we played in Chicago and got on the bus and drove all day to Kansas City and played. Then we got back on the bus and drove to Dallas," Hall said.

A very successful musician, Hall did not get into music until he was 13 years old.

"I decided at that time that was what I wanted to do, so I took private lessons and got to working with a singer named Marilyn May and her husband Sammy Tucker. We were playing night clubs in Kansas City when Steve Allen came in. He was still hosting the Tonight Show then and invited us to play on the show," Hall said.

"In college we won the best College Jazz Band contest in the country for two years 1961-2. After college a few of the members got into the Glen Miller Band," said Hall. "They were going on a tour of Japan and their drummer got sick and they needed someone to replace him. The guys remembered me so they gave me a call and that's how I got into the band."

"Japan was my first tour and it was fantastic," said Hall. "We would play for five or six thousand people and you could hear a pin drop, that's how close attention to you they paid. I think we were the most popular jazz band playing in Japan then."

Hall played several times on the Mike Douglas Show for the Glen Miller Band as well as playing back-up for such artists as Nat King Cole, Peggy Lee, The Four Seasons and Neil Sedaka.

Despite the hectic pace of playing for an on-the-road band Hall really enjoyed the excitement.

"It's really exciting to get up on the stage with all those people watching you perform," Hall said. "No matter how tired you are the excitement gets you all pumped up and you just want to do your best. You take pride in your performance."

"That's what the leader of our band would tell us, that as the Glen Miller Band we had a reputation to uphold, so we would always do our best," he said.

Being a musician in the early sixties was an exciting time for Hall. He remembers the adventures he went through with a touch of humor.

"This one time we were in Washington, D.C.," Hall explained, "and one of the guys in the band was really into photography. He had all kinds of camera equipment and he could set up a darkroom in a hotel room. So he and I went out touring Washington, D.C. taking pictures of all of the sights. For three hours we stood out in the cold taking pictures of the city. Then when we got back to the hotel he noticed that he had forgotten to put film in the camera."

"Another time," Hall said, "we were flying into Pittsburgh. They would fly us if it was too far to drive and the bus would catch up to us in a couple of days. So we arrive at Pittsburgh and find out that they had put the instruments on a different plane. So we had to search all over Pittsburgh to find a music store that would lend us some instruments so we could play that night."

But not all of Hall's memories are pleasant. This was a dynamic period in America when civil rights, Vietnam, and

the assassination of a president made history.

"We were playing in San Antonio, Texas, when Kennedy was shot. We all got up early to watch the parade because we wanted to see him. It was really a shock, the assassination. We were all pretty numbed by it. We just couldn't believe that one day he was here and the next he was gone," Hall said. "That night we didn't play. About all of the night clubs closed down in mourning that night."

"Traveling through the Deep South was pretty bad then," he said. "There was a lot of racial tension. Once we were playing for three days at the Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta, Georgia. We had a black saxophone player in the band, who now is playing for the Duke Ellington band. After we left Augusta we were booked to play in Mississippi, but as we were driving the bus out of town, there was a road block set up and we could see the white robes of Klansmen around the blockade. We knew they were going to stop the bus and take our saxophone player, so the band leader told the bus driver not to stop and we crashed through the road block and just kept going. We didn't stop until we got to Texas."

Though performing on the road may be exciting eventually a musician may want to settle down in one spot. Steve Hall decided to leave the band and auditioned for a nightclub job in Lake Tahoe. He got the job only to be drafted for Vietnam.

"The army was a complete change from being on the road," Hall said. "It was a totally different life. When I got out I never really returned to music as a full-time profession."

"I still love it as a hobby. It's a hobby you get paid for so it's a lot more economical than most other hobbies."

"I play now for Warren Durrent in a 17-piece band at the Playboy Club in



Steve Hall, the assistant registrar, also is a drummer for the Warren Durrent Band. [Missourian photo/Nic Carlson]

Kansas City," Hall said. "For the next month I will be playing every weekend in country clubs in Kansas City."

Though he stills enjoys the life of a musician, Hall says things have changed since the sixties when he played in the Glen Miller Band.

"It's hard on the road. I'm glad I did it. It was an experience I wouldn't trade

for the world. But it is incredibly hard. You wake up in a hotel room and if you see a pine tree you may be in Montana, if you see a palm tree you might be in Florida, but you're never really sure where you're at," Hall said.

"It's very difficult to make it as a musician these days," said Hall. "It was more secure in the sixties. In 1968, I was working for the Playboy Club and

before that would be a very secure job. But suddenly they told us they had to make some cuts and we had to go," Hall said.

"But I still love to play. I've been trying to get together with the University band to play but my job keeps me busy and I don't get to rehearsals often enough," Hall said.

## Madraliers Yuletide F e a s t e Scheduled for Dec. 11-12

By Karla Miller

Court jesters, trumpeteer, brass ensembles, knights in shining armor, sword fighters, merrymaking and a feast of Old English Faire are a sample of the entertainment that choirmaster Richard Weymouth and his Madraliers plan to deliver at the Madraliers Yuletide Feaste. This special event will begin at 7 p.m., Dec. 11-12 in the Student Union Ballroom. A second Feaste will be given

on Dec. 5 at the Hillside Christian Church, Kansas City, Mo., said Weymouth.

A common source of entertainment in the English castle and homes of wealthy English land owners, Madragale music originated in the 16th century in Italy and soon spread to England. Madragale music is written for small groups, in which voice parts are proficiently com-

bined so that each part is "interesting and independent, both melodically and rhythmically," said Weymouth.

The feaste will begin with music from the entire madralier group. The singers will be 1578 Queen Bess' "Merrie England" attire. Throughout the evening a script will be performed by the Lord High Stuart, played by Roger Jensen, a senior music major from

Council Bluffs, Iowa; the Queen will be played by Janice Curry, a senior from Kansas City; Mark Wille, an art and drama major from Maryville, will play the part of the King. The part of Lord High Stuart will have the function of a ringmaster for the evening, said Weymouth.

There will be a total of sixty students involved with the evening performance.

Tickets will be \$9.25 per person, with \$1 taken off for a valid meal ticket and \$1 taken off if a student. Seating is by

reservation only, and anyone interested should call 582-7141 or ext. 1326, said Weymouth.

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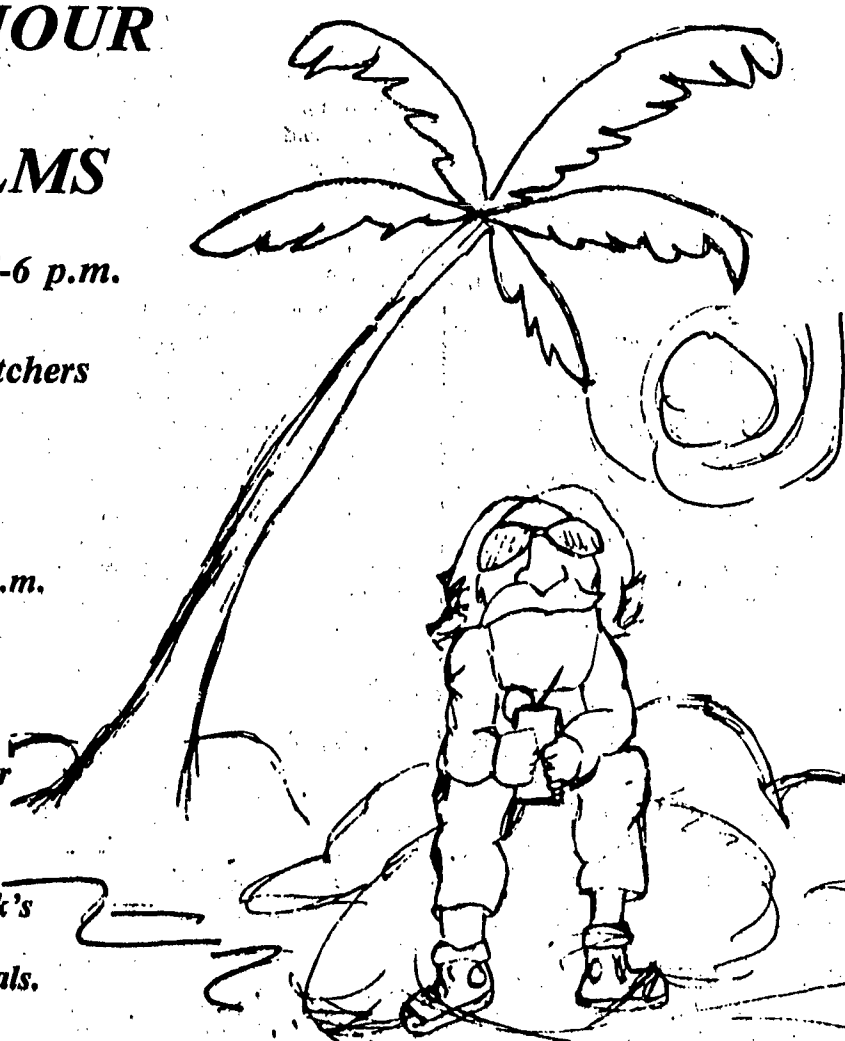
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## SUB concert a success

### 'Pablo Cruise' rocks Lamkin

By Jim Kirkpatrick

The rock group Pablo Cruise and the zany comedy of Bob Duback highlighted a Student Union Board concert held at Lamkin Gym Nov. 11. Comedian-magician Duback kicked off the show with a forty-minute act that combined contemporary comedy along with some unusual acts of magic. Duback, who has appeared on both the Merv Griffin and Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, seemed to be in complete control of the audience from the opening of his set. Most bands have an opening act that is inferior to the headliner so they will look better. Not in this case, though. Having a good entertainer opening instead of some rusty rock-n-roll band was really a plus for both Duback and the members of Pablo Cruise. This pair really clicked.

After Duback departed at 8:45 the lights were turned back on and the "roadies" began setting up the stage for Pablo Cruise entrance. The music of artists like Christopher Cross and Steely Dan blasted through the speakers as the road crew hurriedly made their final preparations. Shortly after 9 p.m. the lights went out and the audience let out a mighty roar in anticipation of the headliners. Pablo Cruise drummer Steve Price began a hard driving solo drumbeat that lead the band into a wild version of *World's Away* from the platinum album of the same name.

The group followed that with another song with pleasant harmony and

rhythms in *Love Will Find A Way*. The group had thrown out a couple of hit songs at the audience but actually did not get very much audience participation until their third number *Drums In The Night* which appeared on their newest album, *Reflector*. An elongated version of this song had the mostly student audience clapping along to the beat.

The band kept the momentum flowing with the newest single from that album entitled, *Slip Away*. Anyone who had been sitting on the floor of Lamkin Gym was on his feet for this one.

The first single from the *Reflector* album *Cool Love* toned things down a bit with a mellow AM favorite, but nonetheless the group received the crowd's approval at the end of the number.

The group was at their rocking best on one of their very first hits, *Place In The Sun*, from the album of the same name. A big hit from their *Part Of The Game* album entitled *I Want You Tonight* kept the hitmakers rolling as their music blasted throughout the Northwest campus.

The crowd was treated to an unreleased number called, *Willya*, which definitely has top forty potential. Regarding the possibility of the song appearing on their next album, guitarist Angelo Rossi said, "*Willya* will hopefully be on the next album."

After an instrumental "jam" session

which had all five members of Pablo Cruise showing off their artistic talents the group rocked in *Don't Wanna Live Without It*, which showcased another one of their old hits.

The group put in their finest performance of the night in *Zero To Sixty In Five* an instrumental number which was their first bonafide hit song. Keyboardists Cory Lerios became mobile on this song as he jammed across the stage with the other band members with his guitar-synthesizer. The number is a great cruising tune.

Pablo Cruise drummer Steve Price had a fiery drum solo in the middle of an elongated version of *I Go To Rio* which brought out a positive response from the audience. After completing this wild number the group said, "good night!" and exited from stage.

The crowd was able to persuade the band back for an encore as they left the audience with spirited versions of *Jenny* and *Whatcha Gonna Do*. The lights were turned on and Northwest students had gotten a bargain for their \$5 concert fee plus \$1 for their actual ticket. SUB president Phil Klaussen and the entire SUB staff should be congratulated for bringing a quality act to our school. Pablo Cruise and special guest Bob Duback was the best show Northwest has had in three years. Hopefully they can bring another quality act to Northwest for the spring concert.



**Jam!**

Left to right: Angelo Rossi, David Jenkins and Steve Pierce combine on vocals to their hit songs. "Pablo Cruise" performed in Lamkin Gym last Wednesday to a crowd of 2,000 spectators. [Missourian photo/Nic Carlson]

## The "Reel" Thing

### Maryville offers Movie Variety

By John Howell

This week the Maryville entertainment scene offers a variety of movies including this summer's biggest box-office hit and a screwball comedy about the new army.

The Tivoli Theatre will be showing Burt Reynolds' latest movie, *Paternity*, starting this weekend at 8 p.m. for \$3. Reynolds portrays a middle-aged bachelor who, when he dies, will leave nothing behind. He decides to find a woman to have his child so he can pass on the family name, even though he doesn't want to marry this surrogate mother. This movie, rated PG, also stars Norman Fell, Elizabeth Ashley and Lauren Hutton.

Starting this weekend at the Missouri Twin Cinema is the re-release of this summer's biggest hit and fifth on the all-time top film grossing lists, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.

A Steven Spielberg, George Lucas production, these two boy geniuses in the movie world collaborated to make one of the finest adventure films to come out in years. Harrison Ford stars as Indiana Jones in search of the lost ark. Starting time is 7:45 p.m. for this PG rated movie.

Also at the MTC is the well-received light comedy *Continental Divide* starring John Belushi. Not his usual *Animal House* character, Belushi portrays a sen-

sitive Chicago reporter who has to leave town because of a mob story he wrote. Belushi goes to the country where he meets naturalist Blair Brown and an instant contrast between city and country begins. The movie is being shown at 8 p.m. and will continue until Nov. 24 when *Challenge to Be Free*, a wilderness film, premieres.

On campus this week, a hilarious film about the new army, *Stripes*, starring Bill Murray will be shown. Murray plays a guy whose luck has run out and decides to give the military a try with some humorous results. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium with the admission price of \$1.25.



## Solve this mystery:

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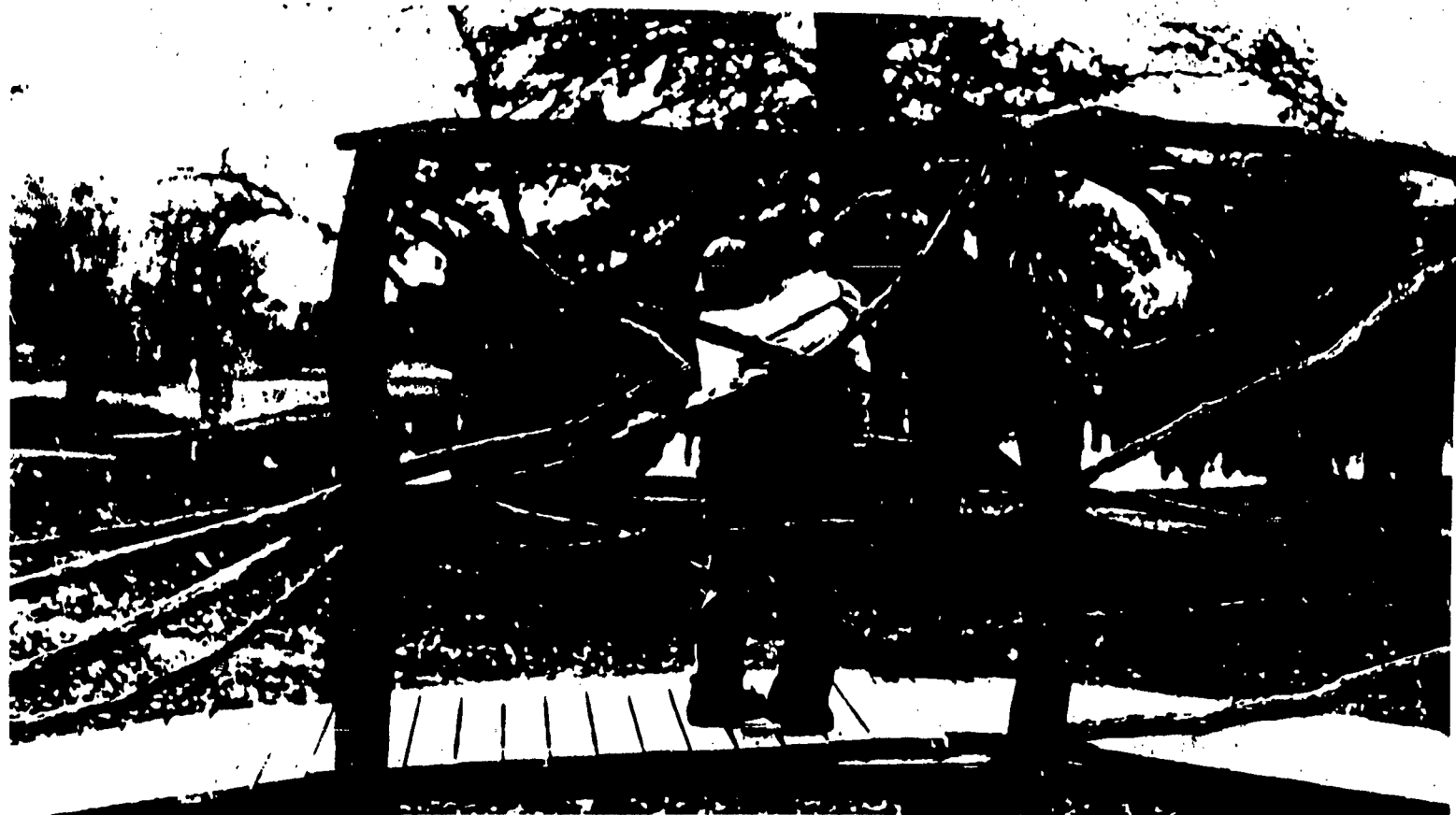
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## GIRLS!

*There is a small, rustic, wooden bridge on the south side of Colden Hall. It seems like just a waste of old lumber.*

*Traditionally, no girl on campus can consider herself a co-ed unless she is kissed on that bridge before the first snowfall of winter.*

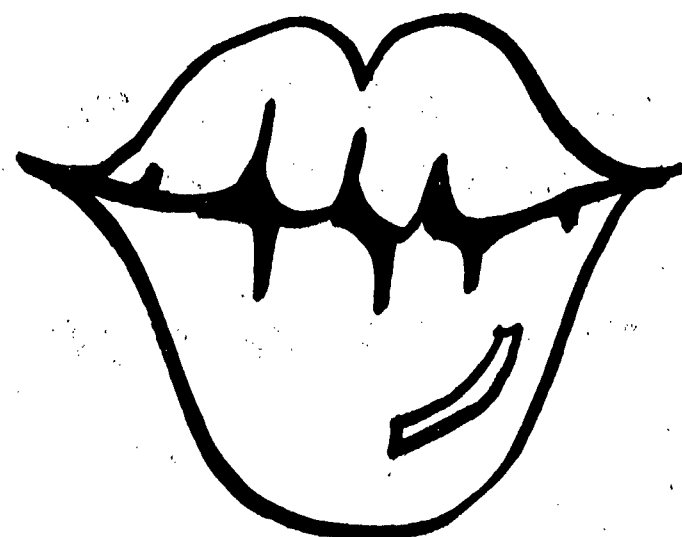


*The first*

*snowfall is*

*coming!*

**HAVE YOU BEEN  
KISSED**



**ON THE**

**BRIDGE?**

# Sports

Northwest Missourian November 20, 1981-----p.6

## White squads leave Green foes seeing red

### 'Rookies' give vets little trouble

By Bill Gerlt

Mark Yager hit for 18 points and grabbed 21 rebounds, leading the White team to a 160-98 victory over the Green team in the Bearcats' annual intra-squad scrimmage in Lamkin Gym Nov. 12.

Anthony Darby of the Green squad led all scorers with 28 points. Victor Coleman and Ricky Owen added 22 each for the winners. Although the White team, consisting of veteran players, dominated the Green team, comprised primarily of freshmen, head coach Lionel Sinn said it was expected.

"Freshmen don't execute things as well," he said. "They needed about three more weeks to get untracked. They didn't play as they are capable of playing."

As a whole, Sinn said he was pleased with some players and disappointed with others. He said he was happy with the Whites' 63 percent accuracy from the floor and 80 percent shooting from the free throw line.

"Every player (on the White team) played well," he said. "I thought the returning players were more poised and

confident than last year. There was some offense taking place."

The Bearcat head coach said he was satisfied with Yager's performance, terming it "exceptional".

"We have come to expect a lot of him," Sinn said.

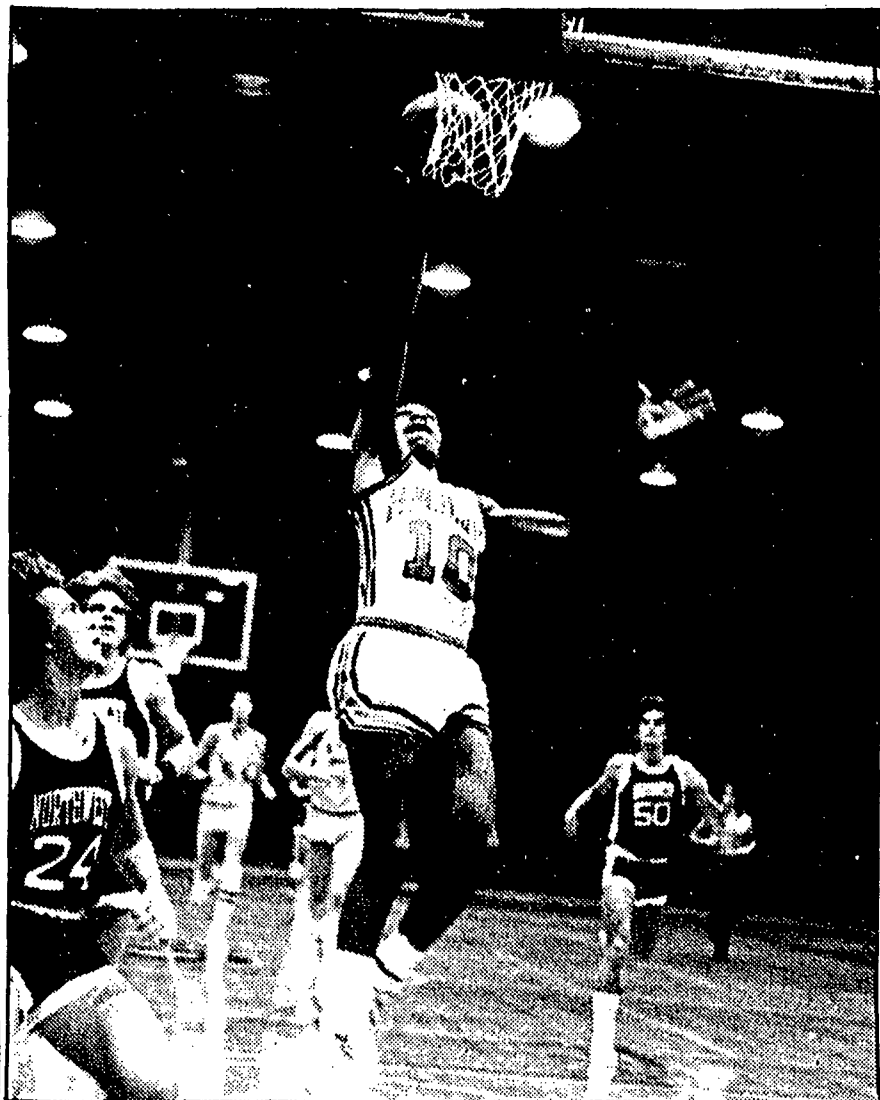
On the other side of the floor, freshman Dave Honz led the Green team with 22 points.

"I thought Honz had a very good game," Sinn said. "He was very aggressive in taking the ball to the basket. He worked very hard."

Honz, from Omaha, Neb., said he prepared for the season by working on his shooting.

Three areas Sinn said he wants his squad to work on include free throw shooting, rebounding and inside defense. He also said the intra-squad scrimmage was a good opportunity for his younger players to play before a crowd.

"The scrimmage was an opportunity to get some of the jitters out and get more prepared for the upcoming game," he said.



Mark Studebaker (24) of the Green team watches Anthony Darby lay one up for two of 160 points the White squad recorded in the annual intra-squad scrimmage.

### Olson lifts 'Kitten white squad

By Stu Osterthun

Sophomore Betty Olson scored 21 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead the White team to an 87-68 win over the Green team in the annual Green-White Bearkitten basketball scrimmage Nov. 10 in Lamkin Gym.

Diane Kloewer and Jodi Giles had 18 points each, and Mary Wiebke contributed 12 to the Whites' victory.

Four players hit double figures for the Green squad. Valerie House had 15, Traci Hayes, 14, Marla Sapp, 12, and Kathy Schultz, 11 points for the Green team. Hayes led all rebounders with 11. Sapp pulled off 10 caroms.

Wayne Winstead, head coach, said the game was not much different from past intra-squad scrimmages.

"Our defense wasn't as good as I wanted, and I think we need to get a little more in shape," he said. "We had some individuals we thought shot well."

"Olson had an outstanding night. She shot eight of 18 from the field and five of five from the free throw line," he said.

Winstead cited Kloewer, Giles and Wiebke as having good performances also.

The White team shot 46 percent from the field and 79 percent from the line. The Green squad did not fare as well, shooting at only a 36 percent clip from the floor and 63 percent from the line.

Winstead said Sapp, a freshman recruit from Salem, Ill., performed well in the game.

"We think Marla Sapp did well, and we're really happy with her," he said. "She goes to the boards well."

Wiebke, a junior from Remsen, Iowa, said the scrimmage was a good warm-up for the upcoming Emporia Invitational Tournament.

"I think it went pretty well," she said. "As far as last year, we are about the same (progress at the same time). We have to get some things smoothed out, though."

The 'Kittens will participate in the Emporia tournament in Emporia, Kan., this weekend. Northwest will take on the host team at 8 p.m. Nov. 20. In the other bracket, Northeast Missouri State will play Oklahoma City in a 6 p.m. encounter. The consolation game is slated for 6 p.m. Nov. 21, with the title contest following at 8 p.m.

"Emporia plays both man and zone defense, and we're not honing down to one aspect of their game," Winstead said. "It looks like a pretty good tournament to start in. Oklahoma City will be tough, but Emporia is ranked second behind Missouri Western in the polls."

Wiebke said, "Basically, we're working on man-to-man defense. We're also working on our press and our zone. I think we'll really be ready for this weekend."

The 'Kittens return home Nov. 23 to host the Tarkio College Owls in Lamkin Gym. The 6 p.m. matchup will precede the Bearcats' game with the Tarkio men's team at 8 p.m.

### The Final Score

### 'Cats return with experience

By Jim Offner

Yes, sports fans, it's that time of year when people turn their attention to tall heroes and the little round bouncing ball. Basketball season has begun.

Northwest Missouri State returns veterans at all five starting positions, along with some talented freshmen players, to comprise what could be a tough squad to beat, if all goes as head coach Lionel Sinn hopes.

The Bearcats were the close-but-no-cigar team a year ago, finishing at 13-14 overall and 8-6 in conference play. However, with a little luck and a few points here and there, the 'Cats could have done much better in the standings. Northwest lost six games by one or two points last season and were almost never dominated by the opposition. Keeping in mind that the Bearcat lineup was operating with three juniors and two freshmen, Sinn has reason to believe his team could go much farther this season.

Northwest showed poise and discipline in coming back to defeat a bigger Yugoslavian team Tuesday. Despite trailing by as much as 17 points, Northwest, using both younger and experienced players, combined speed and aggressiveness to edge Yugoslavia University, 78-77. It is that type of aggressiveness that the Bearcats will need to carry them past their competitive MIAA foes.

The 'Cats face a difficult schedule this season, before conference play begins Jan. 9. Sinn has referred to this year's Bearcat schedule as "probably the most challenging in the history of our school." After launching the season with four home games and the annual Ryland Milner Tournament, the schedule will pit Northwest against such familiar non-conference rivals as Alaska-Anchorage, BYU-Hawaii, Hawaii Pacific and University of Hawaii. Some might call it a working vacation. Nevertheless, a winning trip out west could go a long way in pushing the Bearcats through a rough slate of conference games.

Northwest Missouri State has been picked to finish fourth by the conference coaches. Missouri-St. Louis, which ranked among the NCAA Division II top 20 a year ago, has been tabbed as the favorite. The Rivermen, beginning their second year as a member of the MIAA, have eight lettermen returning, including four starters who contributed to a 17-9, 9-5 effort in 1980-81. Graduation victimized conference co-champion Central Missouri, claiming standouts Bill Fennelly and Ray Strozier. The Mules, who shared the league crown with Lincoln at 20-9 and 11-3 a year ago, will depend largely upon senior All-American Kevin Fromm to take up some of the slack. However, it looks like a rebuilding year for CMSU.

Lincoln University will also be hard pressed to replace departed fixtures Robert Woodland and Butch Jennings. Woodland completed his collegiate career as the 11th overall scoring leader in the MIAA and, leading the Blue Tigers with a 21.2 average, was voted the most valuable player in the conference. Jennings, a point guard, took with him a 7.8 point average.

Northeast Missouri State returning starters Johnnie Wesley (17.3 point average), Leroy Carter (16.0) and Gary Bussard (4.7), could prove to be the sleeper team of the conference. The Bulldogs may go places if they can forget David Winslow, who graduated as their all-time leading scorer and rebounder.

Missouri-Rolla and Southeast Missouri State both look for improvements after disappointing years in 1980-81. Rolla may be in worse shape, having said good-bye to scoring leader Jeff Kipp. The Miners will be counting on 6-3 junior college transfer Rick Cannon (23 point average) to fill the void. Southeast's new coach Ron Shumate's description of the Indians as "a sleeping giant that hasn't been awake for years" may give an indication of the job ahead of him.

## Bearcats rally past Yugoslavia

By Jim Kirkpatrick

Northwest Missouri State's men's basketball team upended Yugoslavia University, 78-77, in an exhibition game at Lamkin Gym Nov. 16. The game was played under international rules which included use of a 30-second clock, a wider lane, three free throw attempts to make two in a penalty situation and eligibility to throw the ball in bounds without having a referee touch it first.

The Yugoslavian club dominated the tempo in the first half, using a height advantage and a mastery of international rules to jump to a 44-33 lead. Guard Emir Mutapic was the scoring leader in the first half, collecting 15 for the visitors. Mutapic wound up sharing game scoring honors with Northwest's Anthony Darby, who hit for 22 points.

Yugoslavia never trailed in the first half, having broken a 4-4 deadlock in the early going. Yugoslavia led by 10 or more points for most of the half, and at one juncture held a 17-point, 32-15 advantage over the Bearcats.

Despite being out-sized, Northwest out-rebounded Yugoslavia, 22-21 in the first half. However, a stingy zone defense often held Northwest to only one shot. The 'Cats also seemed to have problems with the unfamiliar 30-second clock, often hurrying plays to beat the limit.

Northwest finally got its offense untracked in the second half. Victor Coleman ignited the spectators as well as the Bearcat comeback, taking a looping pass from Darby on a fast break and jamming the ball through the basket. Northwest whittled away at the deficit until

Darby gave the 'Cats their first lead, 58-57, with a layup at the 11:49 mark. The advantage changed hands seven times until the score was knotted at 76, with 1:54 to play. A foul on Mark Yager put Yugoslavia's Djogovic at the line with 1:45 left. Djogovic made one of three attempts, once again giving the visitors the lead. But Darby came back,

### Intramural notes

### Volleyball tops list of week's activities

It's transition time in the world of intramurals, with a week of light activity following on the heels of the football season.

Two meetings have been scheduled for representatives of men's basketball teams and officials. Both meetings, set for Nov. 23 at 4 p.m. and Nov. 24 at 10 a.m., will take place in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Student Union. Attendance at one of the slated meetings is required.

Entrees for men's basketball will be due Friday, Nov. 20.

Wrestling competition will conclude with independent winners taking on fraternity winners for All-School Championship honors in each bracket Nov. 19 in Lamkin Gym.

Women's volleyball will commence Nov. 19. Competition will continue through the remainder of the semester.

connecting with a 14-footer for Northwest's margin of victory.

Along with Darby's 22 points, the Bearcats listed two other players in double figures, as Phil Smith and Tod Gordon each contributed 12. Coleman led the 'Cats in rebounds with seven. Yager grabbed six off the boards.

Three Yugoslavian players fouled out of the contest, including two of the team's top three scorers. Mutapic's 11 rebounds were the game-high in that department.

Northwest head coach Lionel Sinn said that, after his team was able to settle down, it took its own brand of basketball to the Yugoslavian team.

"The first half, we were sort of in awe and watched them. We didn't play together very well offensively. The se-

cond half, we started to use our team-mates. We forgot about the nonsense and started playing our game," Sinn said.

Sinn said the 30-second clock was not much of a factor in the game, although he said he opposes its use at the collegiate level.

"There was only one time that we were close to 30 seconds. I don't think that it was too much of a factor," he said.

The Bearcats will start their regular season Nov. 21 by hosting Morningside at Lamkin Gym. The Chiefs finished second in the North Central Conference last season.

"The North Central Conference is comparable to the MIAA," Sinn said.

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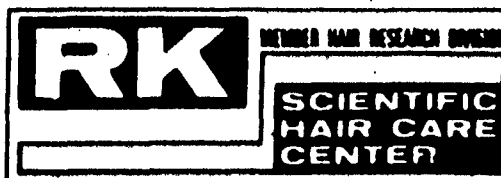
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# Spikers ready themselves for Regional event

By Dwayne McClellan

The Bearkitten volleyball team of Northwest Missouri State will host the Region VI Division II tournament this weekend, competing for a berth in the national playoffs in both the NCAA and AIAW.

"We'll probably go to the NCAA nationals on the basis of our strong performance during the season," Bearkitten head coach Pam Stanek said. "I think that it would be exciting to go to both nationals, because this is the first and last year that a team can go to both nationals."

Two pools have been drawn up for the eight-team Regional tournament. Northwest will join Central Missouri State, Washburn and St. Cloud State in Pool

2. Pool 1 includes North Dakota State, Minnesota-Duluth, Northern Iowa and St. Ambrose.

Pool action is set for Friday morning and afternoon. Pool 1 teams will compete at 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Pool 2 action will commence at 11:15 a.m. and will continue at 3:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Friday.

The quarterfinals are scheduled for 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Saturday. Semifinals will take place at 1 p.m., and the championship match is slated for 3 p.m.

"The top two teams in the tournament will go on to the nationals," Stanek said. "Northern Iowa and Minnesota-Duluth are among the strongest teams in

their pool, and possibly the entire tournament. In our pool it would have to be us and Central as the strongest teams. Central beat us in state, but overall our season records indicate that we and Central should be one-two in our pool."

With the possibility of earning berths in two national tournaments, the Bearkittens are mentally prepared for the upcoming weekend of action.

"Our team looks at this tourney as something that we have worked for all year," Stanek said. "Going to nationals has more meaning for us. The girls are motivated, and we hope we play well and get a couple of breaks."

Four teams in the tournament are

ranked in the top 20. Stanek said the appearance of quality teams should enhance the importance of the event.

Minnesota-Duluth (11th), Northwest (10th), North Dakota State (13th) and Central Missouri (19th) occupy spots in the latest national rankings. "Northern Iowa is not ranked, and I don't see why," Stanek said. "It's not the way they've been playing, because they have been playing really well."

Stanek said the tournament could be any team's, especially with the quality of the participants considered this year.

"At this tournament, any team could win it," she said. "It is a collection of state champs and runners up, so any team could find itself in the finals."

The Bearkitten coach said her squad will have to play solid volleyball throughout the tournament in order to have a shot at the finals.

"We need good performances from everybody, not just a few people," she said. "Miriam (Heilman) needs to have a good tournament, because she leads the team in kills and a lot of players look up to her."

The crucial match, Stanek said, could be the 'Kittens' first encounter of the tournament, versus Central Missouri.

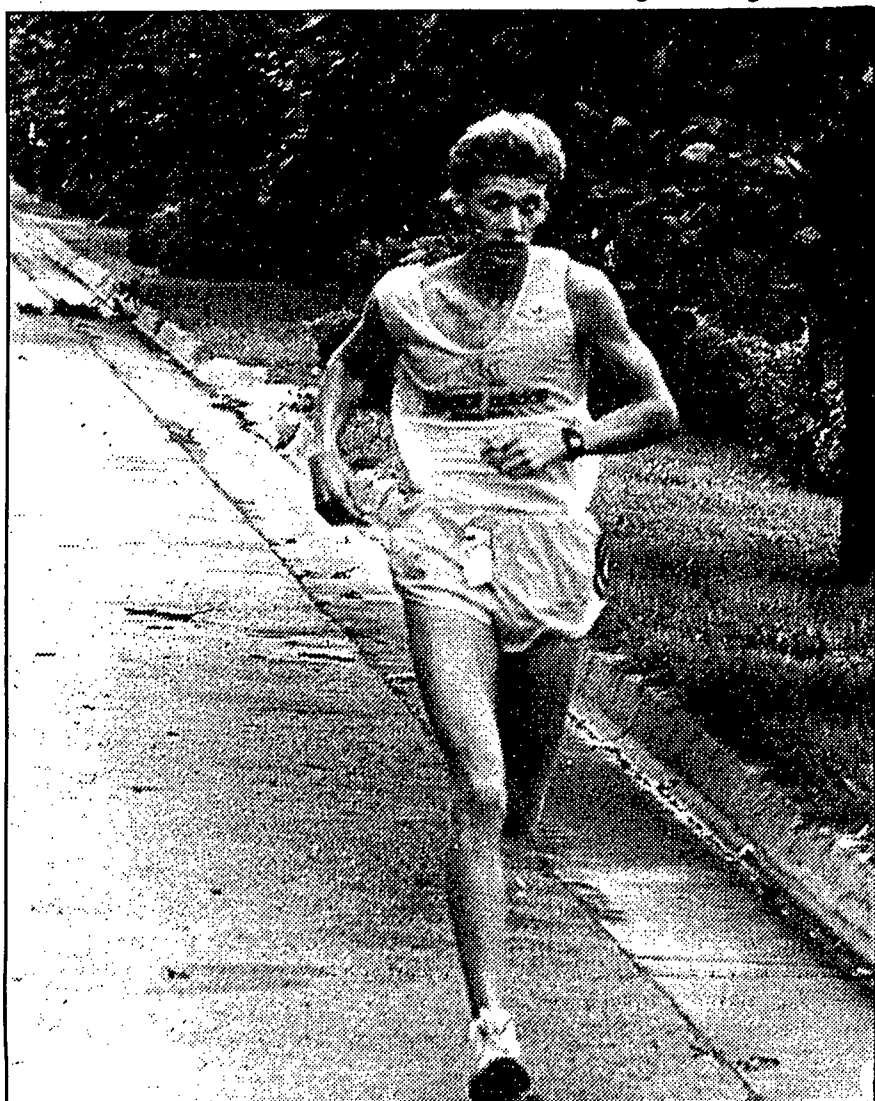
"It will help us get off to a good start if we beat Central in our opening start," she said. "Pool placement is also important, because the number one team plays the last place team in the other pool, while the number two team plays the

number two team, which would be harder.

"We have been practicing hard. We do have the home field advantage, and we are looking forward to playing in front of the home crowd, because it's been a long time since we have been home," Stanek said.

Cheryl Ahlquist remains questionable after suffering a sprained ankle in a match against Missouri-St. Louis in the state tournament. "She should be ready to play," Stanek said. "Debie Scribner has also been sick for a couple of days, but we hope that she will be able to play this weekend."

Student ticket prices are \$1 for pool play and quarterfinal action, while semifinals and finals seats will be \$2.



Dave Montgomery participates in the recent Fun Run. Montgomery has continued his running career in hopes of earning a spot in the 1984 Olympics.

## Former Bearcat attempts race to top

By Bill Gerlt

Imagine running 26 miles, 385 yards in front of two million people and a national television audience.

Former Northwest Missouri State University track and cross country star Dave Montgomery realized that fantasy, participating in the New York City Marathon Oct. 25 and finishing 157th in a field of approximately 13,000 runners. Montgomery completed the course in two hours, 27 minutes.

"As far as time goes, it wasn't what I really wanted to run," Montgomery said. "I wanted to run a 2:20. At the 18-mile mark, I was running at a 5:20-per-mile pace which projects out to be a 2:19 pace for the marathon. Then my legs started cramping, and I couldn't control it (the cramping). I finished about four minutes off my best time of 2:23:58," he said.

Montgomery, who has participated in six other marathons, said the course in New York was not to his liking. The streets, he said, were crowded with traffic which prevented him from driving around the course as many runners do before they participate in a race.

### MIAA Roundup

## Late field goal lifts Miners over 'Dogs, Lincoln skids again

ROLLA - Craig Thomas kicked a 25-yard field goal late in the game to cap

a Missouri-Rolla comeback and give the Miners a 17-16 victory Saturday.

The loss tainted a record-breaking performance by the Bulldogs' placekicker Dave Austinson, who kicked three field goals in the contest, a school record. Austinson was perfect with shots of 19, 28 and 25 yards.

Northeast, which closed out its MIAA Championship season at 4-1-0 in the conference and 6-4-0 overall, jumped to a 13-0 lead via two Austinson field goals and a touchdown pass from Tom Hayes to Greg Hampton. Rolla came back, however, on a one-yard scoring run by Craig Thomas and a 38-yard scoring strike from Dennis Pirkle to Dave Stephens.

Rolla ended its season owning second place in the MIAA with a record of 3-1-1 and 6-3-1.

### Central Mo. 31, Southeast Mo. 11

WARRENSBURG - Scott Loveland completed 16 of 19 passing attempts for 205 yards, including three touchdowns, as Central Missouri pounded Southeast Missouri in the season finale for both teams.

After Ed Hotz gave the Indians a 3-0 lead, the Mules roared back with touchdown passes from Loveland to Bill Dendekker, Kelly Anderson and Chuck Blair. Blair's effort covered 63 yards. Eric Stessman added a 36-yard field goal to close out the fireworks.

SEMO answered with third-quarter

touchdowns by Adrian Andrews and Matt Biddle, but it was not enough to prevent pre-season conference favorite Southeast from falling to 2-3-0 and 2-9-0.

### Southwest Mo. 47, Lincoln 7

SPRINGFIELD - Southwest Missouri rolled up 343 yards and scored seven touchdowns on the ground to make life miserable for Lincoln.

Bill Hedgepath led the Bear assault with four touchdowns. Halfbacks Brian Keegan, Bill Connors and J.D. Ward contributed one score apiece, as Southwest improved to 3-5-1. The notoriety-bound Blue Tigers closed the season with their 19th consecutive defeat and a 0-11 effort for 1981.

### MIAA Standings

	Conf.	All games
	W L T	W L T
NEMO	4 1 0	6 4 0
Rolla	3 1 1	6 3 1
Cats	3 2 0	6 4 0
CMSU	2 2 1	4 3 3
SEMO	2 3 0	2 9 0
Lincoln	0 5 0	0 11 0

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CMSU 31, SEMO 11  
Southwest Mo. 47, Lincoln 7

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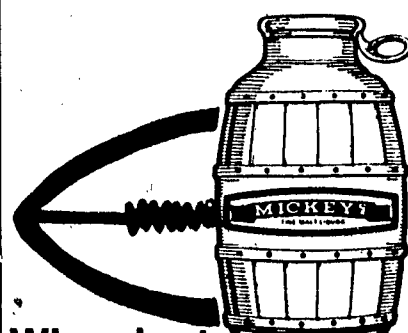
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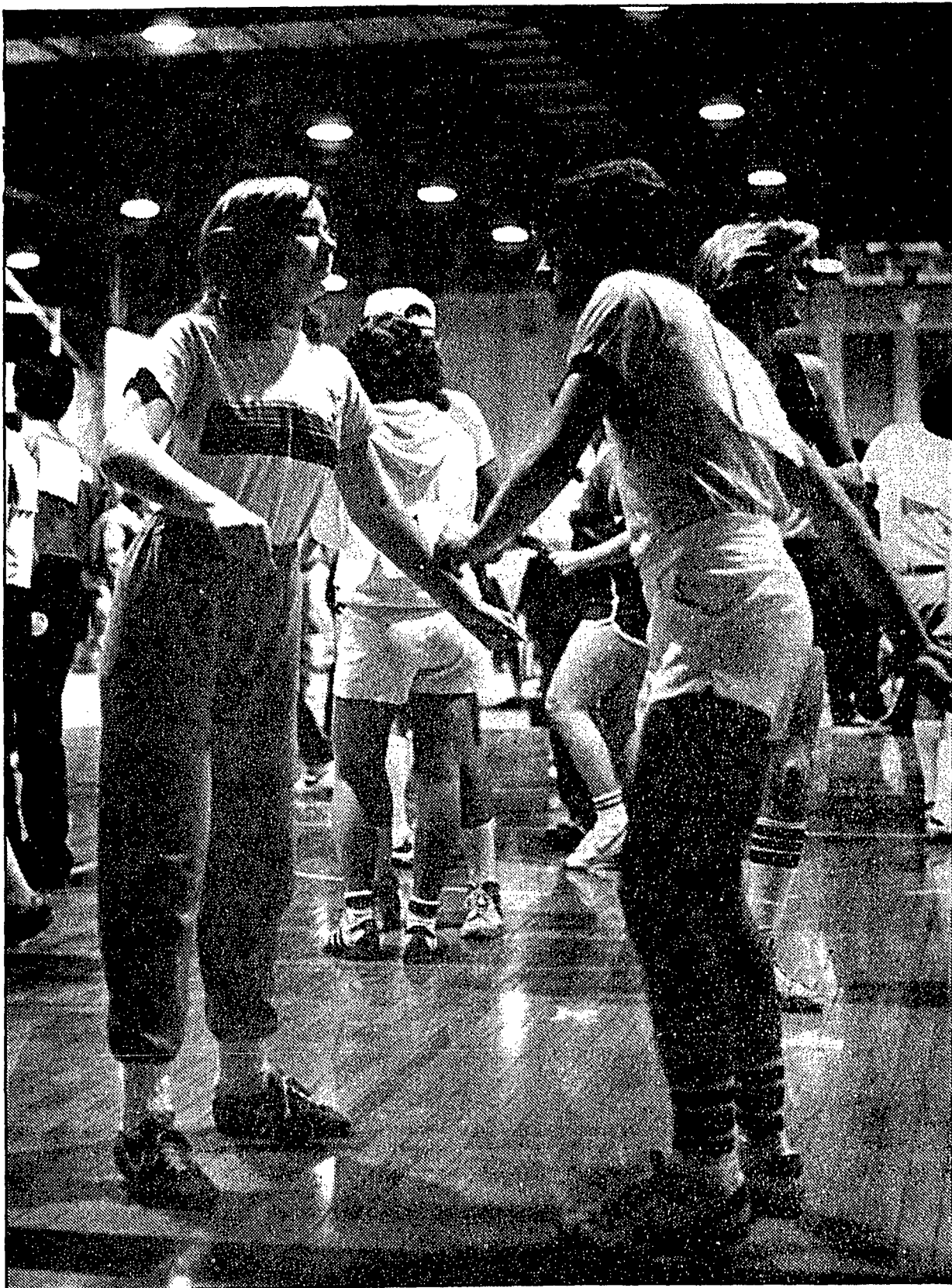


# Northwest Lifestyle

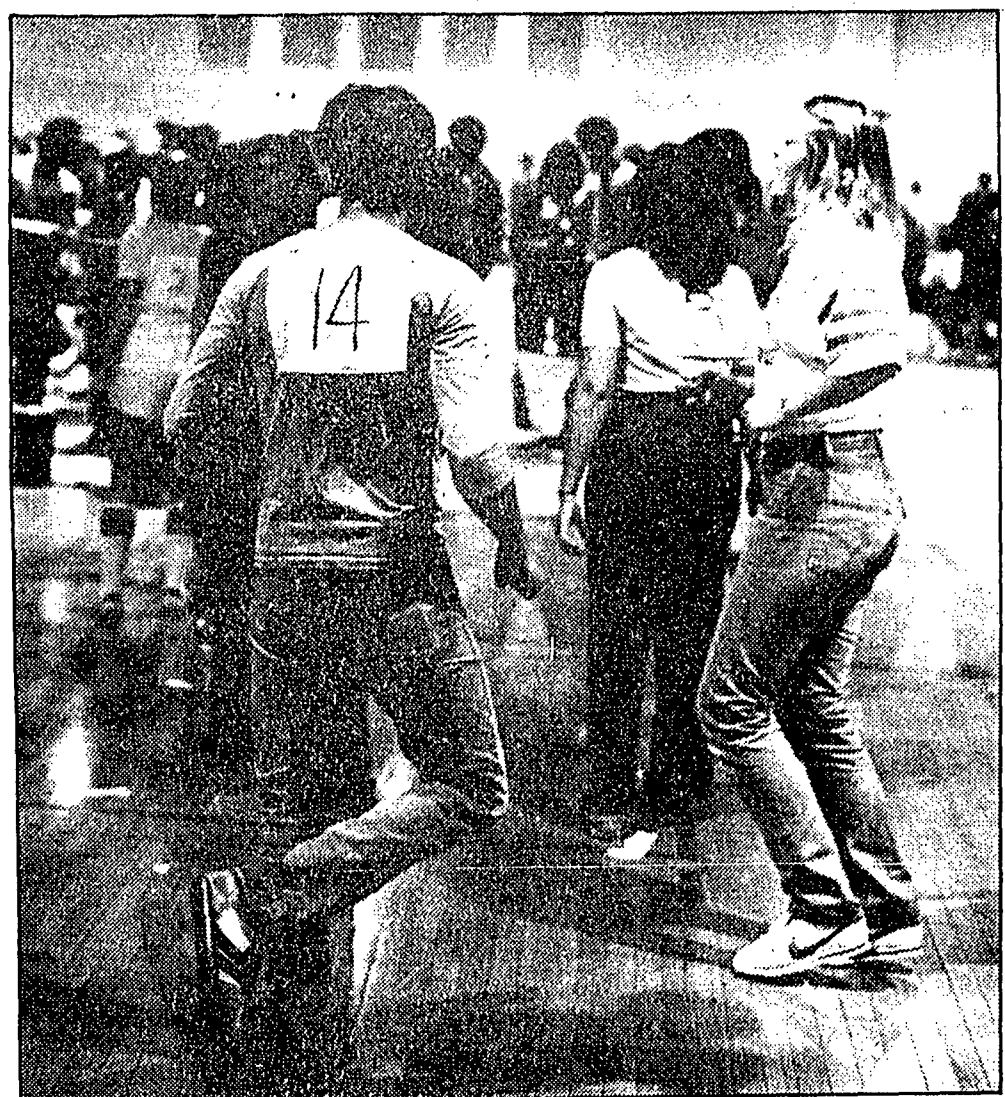
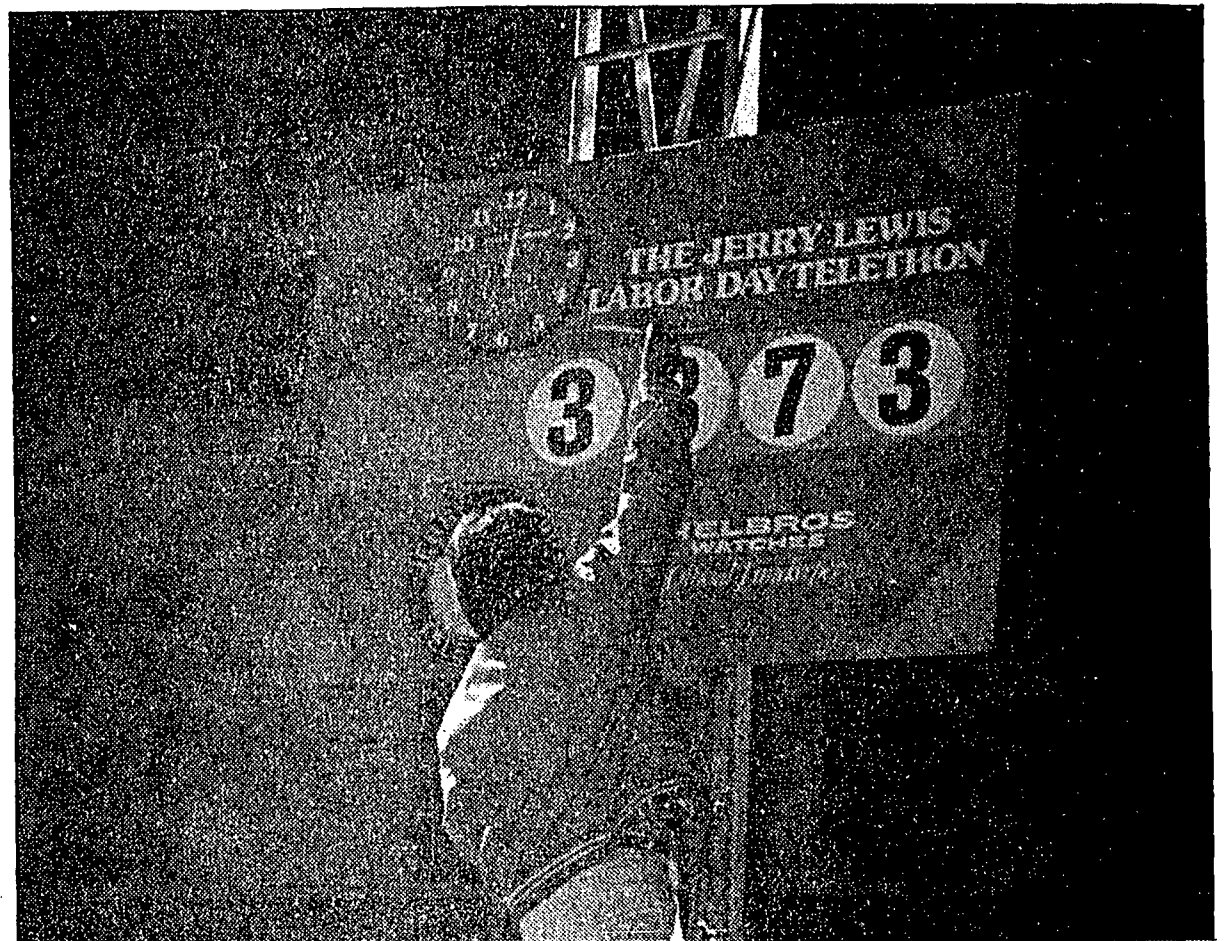
Northwest Missourian November 20, 1981-----p.8

## Dance, dance, dance

Photos by Nic Carlson  
Copy by Marnita Hein



Left: Jeri Linn and Mike Ehrherdt dance to raise money. The dance-a-thon raised more than \$5,000. Below left: Dancing feet stayed on the floor for 26 hours. Below: The music brought all sorts of steps. More than 50 couples danced all night long.



## Dance-a-thon more than just footsteps

The tote board total at the end of the 26-hour Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon, sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity and the Kalley Filleeans, was \$5,665.

"We were only expecting \$5,000 at the most," said Dave Hancock, president of AKL. "Everything went really smooth for the most part. It was a pretty big success."

The dance-a-thon began Friday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. and ended Saturday, Nov. 14, at 9 p.m. Forty-three couples started the dance, and all but one woman finished the 26-hour event.

Eleven-year-old Shawn Rudkin, Muscular Dystrophy chairman, was present both days. Rudkin, from Albany, Mo., is a victim of Werdnig-Hoffman, a form of MD.

"Gary (Hesling) and I didn't have any problem keeping our energy up," said Paula Mau, a dancer from South Complex. It was a lot of fun and it was worth doing. What really helped keep the dancers' energy up was the people who came to watch. The hardest time for us was the 2 a.m. to breakfast shift. There

was no one there to cheer us on. I never felt the effects of the dance until the morning after."

"I had an excellent time and I'm really glad that I did it," said Dave Teachout, a dancer from Dieterich Hall and an AKL. "Once we got started, the motivation was there to keep going. Sometimes my partner and I would be really high and at times we would be really low, but we kept going for the goal (to raise money for research for MD)."

"It was great," said Roger John, a dancer from AKL. "My partner and I started getting tired about 4 a.m., but we just thought of what and who we were helping and went on. I got pretty close to other dancers and the helpers of the dance."

"The winners won't be announced until the weekend of December 4," said Hancock. "We will base the winners of the ski trip on the amount of money brought in by each couple, with the couple having the largest amount of money winning the trip."

